

PLEASE EXAMINE  
THE DATE  
ON YOUR PAPER.

# The Boston Weekly Globe.

VOL. XV.—NO. 22.

## FOREIGN AFFAIRS.

Keeping Whitsuntide Holy days in Parliament.

General Boulanger and the Ministerial Crisis in France.

Coal Mine Explosion in Scotland—Newsy Notes.

The "full, dreary drip of declamation" in the alleged coercion bill has ceased for a few days in the British Parliament, and the dired legislators are enacting the brief holidays that come at Whitsuntide. In this interval of passing a restrictive law on some peculiar manifestations of Irish "constitutional" agitation, the leaders of the British House of Commons are off to the seaside and country. T. P. O'Connor writes in his usual caustic fashion to The Globe, and slings his drollest predictions around in hot style. He says:

"It is the general expectation that ministers will adopt strong measures to push coercion rapidly through after the vacation. The last night's debate on the bill in the House of Commons showed shameful tyranny on the part of the government. Clauses were pushed through before one word of discussion was allowed."

The bitter feeling that has been for some time existing in the hearts of the occupants of the ministerial and opposition benches is increasing every hour, but the forces are less strong than ever. It seems that at the start owing to the severe reprisals of the Irish and the rebukes of Mr. O'Connor.

The first familiar sound to the next few paragraphs, the old gag, "Smith O'Brien wages unequal war on the heights of Clonmel—spend over the money!" is revived, with a vengeance.

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In 1830 the major accompanied his father on a visit to President Andrew Jackson and received the President's autograph. That little boy, who was then a Captain, was never seen again.

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The adoption for a common legislation for the German colonies being contemplated, governors of the various dependencies will meet in Bonn to discuss the question.

A committee of Belgian strikers has written to Premier Perneta demanding universal suffrage and the abandonment of the franchise, and a definite date for the reply to the strikers will march upon Brussels.

Mgr. Galimberti, papal nuncio to England, has been guilty of cruelty to one of his Avondale tenants named Kennedy. The paper says that although Mr. Kennedy has been a tenant on the Irish leader's estate for many years, he has been compelled to exchange the farm he had improved for a tract of inferior land. In addition to this Mr. Parnell, the Express says, has refused to make the 35 per cent reduction in rent requested by Mr. Kennedy, and has sued him for a year's rent due only since April.

The Freeman's Journal denies that Mr. Parnell has been guilty of cruelty to one of his Avondale tenants, as charged by the Dublin Express.

The paper says that the man, whose name is not given, exchanged his good farm for inferior land, as avowed by the Tory paper, Mr. Parnell might be excused for desiring to occupy the less improved land during a grazing season.

In order to accomplish the exchange, Kennedy went to Mr. Parnell's agent, Mr. H. J. Ryan, and offered to pay him the amount due on his farm, minus 25 per cent, which he asked as a reduction. The agent offered to cancel Kennedy's agreement, but the man, the paper says, refused to do so, and was threatened with suit.

Eviction is now being carried on at Bodkin, and is attended by exciting scenes. On Friday a fight occurred, and the police charged the people with batons. The man, who was seized with epilepsy, a truce was had at once and it was used by the people to strengthen their defences. The person who was seized was confined in his home, and have plenty of friends along to assist in resisting the police. It is believed that the police fighting and even bloodshed is inevitable.

A later despatch says: "The evictions at Bodkin have been suspended indefinitely in consequence of the recent shooting. In the meantime an attempt is being made to settle the differences between landlord and tenants, with a fair prospect of success."

A despatch from Rome intimates that the pamphlet entitled 'Ireland Is It,' the authorship of which is ascribed to an Englishman, was written by an elderly and nearly forgotten English priest, whose principles are said to be in favour of a renewal of diplomatic relations between England and the Vatican by excessive abuse of Ireland. The writer hoping by the means to promote antipathy to Parliament. The pamphlet is printed in English and Italian.

**COAL MINE EXPLOSION.**

Seventy-five Miners Smothered in Scotland.

Glasgow, May 28.—A terrible explosion occurred this morning in the Ustdon coal pit at Blantyre, a village in Lanarkshire, eight miles from this city. Seventy miners are entombed, and it is thought that all are dead. The total number of lives lost is believed to be 75.

Lately—Communication was opened this afternoon with the middle seam and numbers of the miners entombed there, all of whom were safe. Some of them were killed alive. Five of the men found in the middle seam were dead when the rescuers opened it. Access to the lowest seam, where 70 miners were working, was completely blocked by the debris. It was in this seam that the explosion occurred, and it is not believed that any of the 70 down there can be rescued alive.

It is even thought that they are all dead now. The volunteers working for the rescue are now being called on to help. Some quickies were heard frequently, and they impelled the rescuers to the most frantic exertions to save the miners. The explosion was the most fiery of the coal districts of Scotland. As soon as the effect of the explosion became known, miners from the high borderland hurried to the spot to help in the work of rescue. The pit head has been surrounded ever since the disaster by a large crowd of weeping women and children.

**CRISIS IN FRANCE.**

General Boulanger the Bone of Contention.

Paris, May 28.—Henri Rochefort says that the French ministry can last but a few days, and that General Boulanger will be triumphantly restored to power.

He adds that the Rovier ministry will seek to buy off General Boulanger with the offer of a diplomatic mission to St. Petersburg, but that General Boulanger will refuse any such time. The war party in Paris will at once go to work to overthrow the new ministry.

The events of the next few days promise to be of great interest. If the new ministry can last but a few days, then General Boulanger must be assured between France and Germany for a time.

The present ministry is in the interest of peace, and hopes to conciliate the warlike supporters of General Boulanger, and to

make a reputation for itself by inaugurating economical methods of administration.

In an interview published in the Voltaire, General Boulanger is represented as saying that if he were omitted from the cabinet he would return to his old place in the army. Suspicion of ulterior motives on his part, he said, was absurd, and an insult to himself he found that France had been asleep for 15 years. He avowed her sense of dignity, and the moral effect it had been a source of pride and pleasure to him from the frontier. "The army under my guidance," he added, "has shown no undue desire for war; I do not fear to say that we are neutral, but there are no proofs that I have ever courted war."

When General Boulanger learned that he was to be omitted from the cabinet he told Flouret because they objected to him personally, he went to see the president of the Chamber of Deputies and offered to retire. The president was ready to accept him as minister of war if such action would facilitate the forming of a new cabinet. To this M. Flouret replied that Boulanger was no longer a minister. There are late rumors that De Freycinet will again attempt to form a cabinet, and that the public will be told that Gobry is responsible in a great measure for the existing muddle.

**Cable Tickings.**

The statement of the Imperial Bank of Germany shows an increase in specie of \$4,940,000 marks.

The Italian Chamber of Deputies today passed a bill to increase the army, entailing additional costs of \$200,000,000.

The leader of African independence has determined to take the field himself, unless his generals speedily quell the revolt of the Ghizals.

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## DEATH'S DOINGS.

Major Ben Perley Poore, the Distinguished Journalist.

Hon. John K. Tarbox, Insurance Commissioner of Massachusetts.

Other Noted People Who Have Joined the Great Majority.

WASHINGTON, May 20.—Major Ben Perley Poore died at 12:45 o'clock this morning.



THE LATE MAJOR BEN PERLEY POORE.

York, where he entered the General Theological Seminary. He was ordained deacon July 4, 1839, and his first charge was a parish at Chestnut Hill. Then he was at Park Place, Philadelphia, and there he labored two years, afterward accepting the rectorship of the Church of the Epiphany, Washington, D. C., where he remained until his retirement.

Henry J. Ramsdell, a well-known journalist of Washington, and recently registered with the Bureau of Internal Revenue, died Tuesday. He was a man of reputation in his profession, and for a long time corresponded with the Philadelphia Evening Star. For many years presiding judge of the Court of General Sessions, and at one time a member of Congress and a member of the Supreme Court, he died in New York on the 24th, aged 80.

The death is announced from Frankfort of Jacob Maurer, a German landscape painter, who was born in that city in 1814.

William Brabazon, earl of Meath, and Baron Brabazon of Ardee, is dead. He was in his eighty-fourth year.

John M. Digby, a representative member for Digby, N. S., died on the train while en route from Toronto to his home on the 26th.

Mr. Jean Dolfs, the manufacturer and political economist, is dead in Paris. He was 80 years old.

Sir George Jones of the London Architectural Association, died on Wednesday. He was 86 years of age.

Abel B. Berry of Ware, N. H., whose death had been announced, was born in Pittsfield about the year 1818, and at one time edited a paper there. He was the author of "The Last Panopole," recently published.

John Mills, now living, published as a serial in the Waltham Free Press, "History of the Israelites," and a history of New Haven.

Samuel H. Bacon, of Savannah, Ga., died in New Haven. He was a woman of great refinement, culture and force of character, and devoted to philosophy. Mrs. Bacon was a native of New Haven.

Commodore William F. Davidson, proprietor of the Davison Line of steamers on the Hudson River, died in New York.

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## AROUND THE FARM.

## USE OF FARM-YARD MANURE.

The manure acts upon the land in a two-fold character, for it exerts a physical action upon the soil as well as a chemical agency. Under the sun's heat the manure gives stability to light, sandy soils, and makes them more absorbent of moisture, rendering tenacious clay soils more open and friable in their nature, and thereby admitting the free passage of rain and air, as well as promoting the decomposition of these soils, and thereby rendering them more fertile. For dung to act mechanically in rendering a soil more stable, it is given to the earth in large, coarse particles, which are easily washed away by the rain. The young birds are very tender, and when artificially raised require delicate treatment, but the parent bird who hides her nest under the soil, and whose brood generally hatches all her eggs and continues in some way to provide for all them, has shown that she can do this. Turkey raising is given them plenty of natural food when they come after it, and let them alone. Sometimes whole flocks of turkeys are turned loose in the woods, and again they mysteriously disappear without leaving so much as a feather behind. The ground is turned over by the plough, become strong and rank before the seed is ready to be dropped in the soil. But if a crop of corn is to be raised in the season as the frost will allow, the sooner the better, and thus the weeds are checked in their growth. The cultivator can run through the corn lot so easily that there would seem to be no excuse for allowing weeds to get any hold at all.

In all cases the manure should be given to the soil in the fall for this crop unless it may kill some worms. Where potatoes are to follow corn it is well to harrow the stubble in the fall and sow rye. Its roots will take up the nitric acid which is added to the soil in the autumn to transform soil into stover and grain; but until the soil is warm enough for the seed to germinate, it is better to let the seed lie.

## POTATO CULTURE.

## The Best Time to Plant—Soil-ing and Manuring.

The best soil is the sandy and gravelly loam, which grows manure quickly and easily by ploughing it in the fall for this crop unless it may kill some worms.

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to growing crops is very slight in any one place. The turkey hen if not permitted to sit will generally lay two broods of eggs and sometimes three. Turkey-raisers, however, generally employ common hens for hatching, though they are no better sitters or mothers than the turkey. The turkey hen, however, bearing two good ears on a plant and not one, can be readily accomplished by continued selection of two ears, until the turkey is thoroughly fixed in the new variety.

In the rotation system, on particular lands, it is best to let it in its state of evolution, and it is generally considered a good rule not to grow it more than two years in succession on the same field. It does not grow well in the same soil two years, but it is much less exhaustive to the land than many other crops. It does benefit the soil, however, in that it takes up the weeds the most effectually of all crops, loosens the soil, which in dry weather, acts as a mulch, and prevents evaporation.

It is a rapid grower, and almost as soon as spring comes up, opens, and, unless the ground is turned over by the plough, becomes strong and rank before the seed is ready to be dropped in the soil. But if a crop of corn is to be raised in the season as the frost will allow, the sooner the better, and thus the weeds are checked in their growth. The cultivator can run through the corn lot so easily that there would seem to be no excuse for allowing weeds to get any hold at all.

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We should plough deep if the rich soil extends to a good depth. Drought is the great enemy of the potato, and deep ploughing helps to counteract its influence. The potato is a deep rooting plant, and the soil containing manure which could not nourish a plant into valuable food for vegetation. It also imparts to the soil a beneficial warmth which is favorable for germination and growth. In addition to this the absorptive powers of the soil seize and retain the products of this fermentation of the dung and secure them until required by the growing plant. In the case of a sandy soil the circumstances are, however, the reverse of those on the soil, and are totally different.

The porous character of the soil is decidedly unfavorable to its powers of retaining manure, and consequently we cannot look upon such soils as safe guardians of manure, and for this reason the manure should be added so as to be immediately available for the crop. The manure, consequently, is more suitable when well rotten, under consideration of its mechanical character. The same principle is applicable to all the intermediate descriptions of soil, modified by the same rule.

## THE POULTRY YARD.

## Some Useful Hints on the Breeding of Chickens and Turkeys.

In reply to several correspondents who ask why I am not in favor of early chickens, I would state that for the average farmer they do not pay. Here is an instance: A neighbor of mine had the early chicken fever this spring and set a hen early in March. The hen was attentive to her duties and brought off a brood of chickens on the last day of March. Then the cold winds blew, one or two nice snow storms came, and my neighbor saw the flock dwindle until there were but two left.

If that same hen had been broken up when she wanted to sit, she would have laid another litter of eggs by this time. We must estimate the value of the eggs used under her. Again, estimate must be made of the loss of time in tending to this litter, and the food used with the small chicks and the food used with the same number of older, established chicks. My neighbor has had the experience and will know better next time.

If any one has a warn, healthy, in a condition of healthiness, we can derive from early chickens money can be made on them, but for the average farmer, I do not believe the business will pay.

Now, as to the reasons why I feed the yolk of hard-boiled eggs the first day. My answer is to give the chicks a good start. Some good men, however, have fed raw eggs, but my experience is that they do not pay. This is the best for me, where they do not pay. Here is an instance: A neighbor of mine had the early chicken fever this spring and set a hen early in March. The hen was attentive to her duties and brought off a brood of chickens on the last day of March. Then the cold winds blew, one or two nice snow storms came, and my neighbor saw the flock dwindle until there were but two left.

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Now, as to the reasons why I feed the yolk of hard-boiled eggs the first day. My answer is to give the chicks a good start. Some good men, however, have fed raw eggs, but my experience is that they do not pay. This is the best for me, where they do not pay. Here is an instance: A neighbor of mine had the early chicken fever this spring and set a hen early in March. The hen was attentive to her duties and brought off a brood of chickens on the last day of March. Then the cold winds blew, one or two nice snow storms came, and my neighbor saw the flock dwindle until there were but two left.

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Boston Weekly Globe.  
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 1, 1887.

## PREMIUMS WITHDRAWN.

The Waterbury Watch premium is withdrawn with this issue, and will never be offered again. We have 36 watches in stock, which we will give, as per advertised terms, to the 36 subscribers whose orders are received first.

On July 1 all of the Book premiums will be withdrawn, which leaves only six weeks in which subscribers can secure one of these invaluable and inexpensive gifts. Order at once if you wish to secure a watch or a book.

## SEVERAL NEW FEATURES

Will command themselves to subscribers and make The Weekly Globe more desirable than ever before. Talmage's sermons, a condensed summary of American news of the week, a brief history of the week's doings abroad, illustrated fashions, fancy-work, etc., for the ladies, will now appear in every issue. During the summer, short stories, instead of serials, will be given. They will be furnished by popular writers.

## CAN YOU FORM A CLUB?

Perhaps you are the only subscriber to The Globe in your town. If you are, why not help the Democratic party, and give your neighbors some better reading than they are having, by getting them to subscribe. See rates, the last column of fourth page. If you secure three subscribers at \$1 each, you can have a fourth copy free for your own use.

## HAS YOUR SUBSCRIPTION EXPIRED?

When you renew, why not form a club, and help make converts to the Democratic party? Any one can form a club, and you can get quite a number to subscribe with much of any exertion. All you have to do is to wish to form a club is to send for poster, sample copies and agents' private rates, all of which are furnished free. Form a club and make more Democrats in your town.

## THE LATE JOHN K. TARBOX.

By the death of Hon. JOHN K. TARBOX the Democratic party loses one of its distinguished leaders and the State of Massachusetts one of her most capable and conscientious public officials. He was always a staunch Democrat, and brought to the service of his party abilities of a high order. He was, while his strength lasted, one of the most eloquent men on the political platform, and many of his public addresses during the past 20 years were models of style. Mr. TARBOX entered public life very young, and though he had not yet reached 60 years of age, he had served his fellow-citizens in a wide variety of positions and filled them all with credit. He served as a soldier in the war of the rebellion, and afterwards was elected many times to the Legislature, twice to the mayorality of his city and once to Congress from his district. As State insurance commissioner, to which place he was appointed by Governor BUTLER, Mr. TARBOX had proved himself a painstaking and resolute official. In the councils of the Democratic party he was a valued member, and in its battles he was always to the front. Personally he had the respect of men of all parties, and his amiable and sunny nature easily won him the friendship of all who came into close contact with him.

## THE FEAR OF THE FOREIGNERS.

In a recent speech, much commented upon, Hon. CHAUNTRY M. DEFFER of New York gave expression to the increasing fear of foreign immigration, which a minority of the American people appear to feel. Such a fear is un-American. Fear of the foreign immigrant testifies to a still lingering uneasiness in the fundamental truths of our national institutions. It goes to justify those who insist that no democracy has ever yet been established that has perfect confidence in itself.

We are all descendants of English, French, Irish, Dutch, Spanish, African or other foreigners. And it shows a strange national inconsistency when we—every one of us immigrants or descendants of immigrants—so far reflect upon our own grandfathers as to propose a national restriction against the foreign immigration of today. If we carried this principle out to its logical conclusion we would immediately vacate the American continent and give it up to the Indians. They are the only non-immigrants.

It is in accordance with true democratic principles to open our doors to all foreigners and let them come in. The more we get the better it is for us and for them. The American stomach is still strong enough to digest them all. It can assimilate them and grow stronger in the process. Some of them, it is true, may be bomb-throwers. Out of the millions of foreigners that have sought our shores we have had a dozen or two of this kind. But we turn all of them over to their own places. If the workshop, the farm, and the schoolhouse receive more of them, the hopelessly bad and vicious gravitate, as inevitably as the hopelessly bad and vicious American gravitates to the penitentiary and the gallows. We have institutions admirably adapted to them all. The American stomach can digest them.

There need be no fear that the bomb-thrower will thrive in America. He is the abortive child of modern ideas married to medieval institutions. He is, with great provocation, an animated rebellion against those institutions. He has become so used to rebelling while living under the old-world tyrannies, that here in this country he keeps on rebelling simply through the momentum of habit. He will either get over it or get hung. There is no real cause for general alarm. He will not in either case leave behind him any descendants.

Even if restrictive laws were passed against these so-called dangerous immigrants, there is no way of enforcing them. No immigrant will confess that he is dangerous. We cannot go through every im-

migrant ship with a catechism; and there are practical difficulties in the way of discovering a man's moral character by interviewing him. If we restrict some we must restrict all. By this method, to be sure, we would keep out Johann Most. We would also keep out an ALEXANDER HAMILTON, a CARL SCHURZ, a LOUIS AGASSIZ and a JOHN BOYLE O'REILLY. The books would balance on the wrong side.

Another objection to immigration arises from the ignorant fear that somehow these foreigners are to enter into destructive competition with our native-born population, and take the bread from the mouths of the poor man's children. But every immigrant generally speaking, brings into its strong arms with him, and the energy of two arms, well applied, is capable of supporting six months with good bread, and not steal it. The more people there are in a country, properly distributed, the more energy there is devoted to material improvements and industrial enterprises, and the easier it is for all of us to live. There are not too many people, and probably never will be; for every man born into the world adds just so much to its total energies, and every man—with a few unimportant exceptions—is capable of taking care of himself and paying his poll-tax; and no man can take care of himself, in any legitimate business, without immigrating.

President CLEVELAND has gone fishing and set the other great men of the land a good example.

Queen VICTORIA likes SALISBURY and detests GLASTONBURY. And yet if GLASTONBURY's home rule bill had gone through there would have been more jubilo in VICTORIA's jubilee.

N. Y. Herald: Louisiana has the prohibition craze. She proposes to abolish the bar at the mouth of the Mississippi.

SUSPICIOUS JEFFERSONIANISM.

We observe that of late several of our Republican contemporaries are disposed to adopt the Jeffersonian idea that the best government is that which governs least. The doctrine is a good one, but the Republican party has never accepted or acted upon it, and its praises have a suspicious sound when sung by Republican organs.

Here, for example, is the Providence Journal, an excellent paper, but thoroughly committed to the Hamiltonian theories of paternal government and to the Republican party, which has always been their faithful exponent, professing its alarm at the encroachment of the government upon matters heretofore left to individual and private adjustment. Our Providence contemporaries condemn the employers' liability bill, recently passed in this State, on the Jeffersonian ground that "it brings in the government to interfere in the private arrangements and agreements of individuals, whereas in any just view of social life these should be left to the determination of those who enter upon them."

Now we believe in JEFFERSON's teachings as the wisdom of limiting government as much as possible, and leaving the largest freedom of action to the individual. Yet we rejoice that Massachusetts has at last placed on her statute book a law making employers liable to compensate the families of men killed or injured while in their employ, and through the negligence or carelessness of other employees acting as the employer's agent. The Providence Journal, we trust, will give the habit to a whole family. Very true. The disease is also frequently contracted from having a badly constituted telephone in the house.

Emperor FRANCIS JOSEPH closed the Hungarian Diet with assurances of lasting peace. Several other nations should try the same kind of dish.

BISMARCK's worst enemies ought to feel mortified—his twinges of remorse are coming sooner and worse.

Two officials of the Canadian Pacific railway were lately burned in effigy at Winnipeg. There are two avenues to fame, one by statute and the other by effigy, and many of the modern status look so much like effigies that it is hard to draw the line between them.

England is getting a very close grip on the financial affairs of Mexico. Our sister republic is deeply in debt to John Bull and John talks of foreclosing. His movements in that direction need watching.

Record: A Western city marshal is covering himself with glory by cutting up with his pocket-knife the boots of the boys he finds bathing in a prohibited place. He evidently has a great head. Probably he lets gamblers and other offenders alone.

Virginia is fast breaking loose from MAHOMET's grip. If it had not been for the English bondholders the Old Dominion would have escaped dishonor much sooner.

New Jersey citizens are to erect a monument to General McCLELLAN. "Little Mac" was a fine-looking man and a brave officer. Why not put up a statue?

The highest kicker in the world is at Vanderbilt's University, Nashville, Tenn. His name is FRANCIS E. FOOG, record 9 feet 3½ inches. "He kicks like FOOG," should be added to the phrase books at once.

Secretary RAYARD has advertised in Europe asking for information concerning a wealthy American woman who left this country two years ago, and was last seen in Berlin in December, 1886. Most American ladies are able to look out for themselves.

Bodies of 600 dead Chinamen will be disinterred this week and shipped to the "Flowering Kingdom" for final burial. Why not send a few lions back as well? Dead Chinamen do not come in competition with free labor.

The trustees of Harvard College have paid \$8000 for a "serpent mound" in Ohio. They will spare no expense to keep the students away from the saloons of Boston.

A. K. OWEN's socialist colony in Mexico is said to be a dismal failure. The American citizens who went thither in hopes of finding happiness have nearly starved. Socialists must eat like other people.

THOMAS MURRAY, a convict, was sent out from Sing Sing among a lot of dirty linen. If the police could lay hands on him they would see to it that he was properly washed and ironed.

AN INCIDENT OF THE CIVIL WAR.

"AS I LOVE, LOVE ME." On my finger I've a token Of the long ago;

And through years of weary waiting, Hope now grows dimly, like a bell, Then comes a song and save me, The inscription plain to see;

"As I love, love me."

So the serpent took the circle, Worn so long ago;

And through years of weary waiting, Hope now grows dimly, like a bell,

No male hand might touch that ring, No coarse voice his sorrow sing,

Only one loved, most sweet,

"As I love, love me."

Soldier brave and soldier young, In the long ago;

They said shall be sung, How thy heart will break again,

No male hand might touch that ring, Cherished still, her tender token,

With its love-note softly spoken,

"As I love, love me."

So the serpent took the circle, Worn so long ago;

And through years of weary waiting, Hope now grows dimly, like a bell,

No male hand might touch that ring, No coarse voice his sorrow sing,

Only one loved, most sweet,

"As I love, love me."

So the little token found me, In the long ago;

Work and pleasure, clearness,

As the years come and nearer,

And the lost ones seem still dearer;

Love has grown by faith to see,

All the meaning that may be,

In the golden, glowing morn,

"As I love, love me."

KATE TANNATT WOODS.

EXTENUATING CIRCUMSTANCES.

A lady is said to have expressed surprise that a friend should have gone to see Sarah Bernhardt in holy week. The latter excused herself by saying that Sarah was "une pièce malice" (a lean piece).

WEAKNESS OF THE SPINE.

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## SABBATH REST.

The President's Quiet Day in the Adirondacks.

No Fishing, Although the Trout Were Numerous.

Why Dave Cronk is Proud of Mr. Cleveland as a Fisherman.

PAUL SMITH'S, N. Y., May 29.—There came a lull in the storm last night, and the wings of the wind ceased to beat the complaining waters. This morning there were roses in the east, and when the sun peeped over the dark hills he shot golden volleys through the rifts, making the lake an amber shield, lighted the emerald spires in the cathedral of pines and ushered in a day of Sabbath tranquillity blessed with warmth and light.

After his almost helpless fishing trip yesterday the President was evidently chagrined to see the signs so propitious on a day forbidden. Frolicsome trout leaped for gossamer-winged gnats not a rod from shore, and not a rod from shore could swing over them the fatal line. Shoals of minnows swirled in the shallow, full of saucy play, as it conscious that, for 24 hours at least, they would be spared intruders.

It was a perfect day of repose, and President and Mrs. Cleveland enjoyed it. The morning was bright and warm, with occasional clouds half veiling but not obscuring the sun. Towards noon a breeze sprang up to chill, but again, and the clouds soon followed; the sun went out, later came a calm again and sunshine.

## The Cranky Adirondack Boats.

Though the President and Colonel Lamont will take their first day's good fishing in the east wind. Yesterday there was nothing to hope for. If there be no wind and the sky be clear it is probable that Mrs. Cleveland and Mrs. Lamont will follow, each in separate boats, with a good chance of getting a few fish.

These Adirondack boats are exceedingly light, narrow and cranky. They are built of pine, on the lines of a canoe, and are put across the strips of land dividing lake from lake. These are called "carries," and is not infrequent that a guide will pass a boat across a carry five miles in length.

Being so light and narrow, and being also open boats, the boat has a tendency for spelling incisions in the ankles at undesirable moments, and the voyager is usually cautious. The boat is so narrow that a man fired upon a group of outsiders, it is not known here whether they were targets or not—and wounded two.

One was shot in the breast and will probably die. The other was only slightly wounded.

The boat, over the while, was beaten, and after it began a high fence was erected around the works, behind which the non-union men have remained.

Some time ago this seafaring vessel was penetrated by a female Knight of Labor from Ohio, who interviewed some of the non-union men, who told her horrible stories of semi-starvation, burns caused by inexperienced handling of acids, and of a revolt, in which the superintendent was fired by one of the non-union men.

that we can't help remembering. It is refreshing to turn from such wisdom as this to the wretched common sense of the Tool.

Ah! Here we are again, Mr. Marryman, the author of "What the Devil Do You Want?" Another balloon for the lady. No, sir, do not know why the lady's horse is like the Wise Man. "What?" Because no matter how far he runs, he is never nearer the centre pole when he comes to the point. And therefore—never comes to the point? Very good; and again? Because he has four feet and only one head. And the horses—

He stopped, as if he thought he had said very good! Once more. Because he can only be trusted when he is well rested and in the quiet. And the horses—

He stopped again, as if he thought he had said very good! Once more. Because he never comes into the ring without the clown. Therefore, Mr. Marryman?

He stopped again, as if he thought he had said very good! Once more. Because he never comes into the ring without the clown. Therefore, Mr. Marryman?

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## TOWNSEND'S LETTER.

**Bad Public Roads, Fist Fights and the Militia.**

**The Salaries of Railroad Presidents and Those of Public Men.**

**Philadelphia Experiences of Abel, Who Started the Baltimore Sun.**

**WASHINGTON, May 27.—Nathaniel Macon, who was Jefferson's favorite speaker of Congress, remarked that "bad public roads and fist fights made the best militia system in the world." This remark was quoted with approval for nearly 75 years, showing the barbaric state of the American public man, who would rather have a good militia system than suppress fist fights and have revolutionaries.**

I am led to repeat Macon's remark by the fact of the prize drill which has been gotten up for Washington city in midsummer. Here we have a representative militia which comes from many of the States, called together to secure money prizes said to amount to something like \$25,000. The public roads exist in many parts of the country, and are nowhere worse than in the immediate vicinity of the American Federal capital. Fist fights are still carried on by the lower order of creatures, who are foraging in the same manner as the civil war. But we have not got the best militia system in the world here. The militia of a few of our States is in first-rate form. New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, and I suppose Massachusetts, are in better form than in old times with respect to their civil soldiery, who were liable to be called upon in case of sudden outbreak and disobedience. Before the civil war the chief military preparations were made in the Southern States. Who can be more patriotic than enough to support building in the middle of the town called the Citadel, which was designed to suppress negro outbreaks. Mr. Lazarus, in his address at the Calhoun monument, referred to the strong characteristics of the old Southern people, who took their servants into new fields and broke the ground, and subdued the wilderness. He intimated that the policing of these negroes was a formidable matter, and one entitling the old South to consideration. I do not doubt it. When the Southern man at the menagerie enters the cage of the toothless horo, who still has some muscles in his jaws, and puts his head in the lion's mouth, the boys and girls look on breathlessly. Yet perhaps he may do well to consider that there is a better form of occupation. So we say with respect to the hardihood of the old masters: they had, and had children, and sons of their sons had pink eyes and white hair, but not all.

**CHEAT ASTRONOMICAL WORK.**

**Further Progress Hoped For.**

The map of the heavens, which the international astronomical society now assembled at the Paris observatory are taking steps to prepare, will be composed of from 1800 to 2000 plates, and give an exact impression of all the groups of stars.

A new impetus will thus be given to the science of astronomy, and it will be possible for astronomers to study the distances of the stars, and perchance the constitution of the universe.

Admiral Monachez and his friends are it will be seen, engaged in a most important work, the value of which may be gathered from the following extract from the article which he wrote in the *Advertiser*:

"I am sorry to say that the editor and printer of the *Advertiser* have given up the paper. They have no master, and have no editor, and are now publishing a venture. They are continually about everybody, and every interest in the town. They might as well have been the agents of the slaves."

Nobody paid any attention to their compliments. They hired an editor in Philadelphia who did pretty much as he had to do, and went to Philadelphia, and as Mr. Abel has himself told me, bought or resold the *Advertiser*.

**He Throw Butter Over the Grand Old City.**

and the grand old Quakers and the State House bell. You might as well have set a trap for a rat with a piece of calico. The Quaker was profoundly indifferent to the editor, and the printer was equally so.

When the Southern man at the menagerie enters the cage of the toothless horo, who still has some muscles in his jaws, and puts his head in the lion's mouth, the boys and girls look on breathlessly. Yet perhaps he may do well to consider that there is a better form of occupation. So we say with respect to the hardihood of the old masters:

In the United States we have been

**So Free from Foreign Molossion.**

for 75 years that we are continually being hit by our militia. On the other hand, England, from which we are derived, has paid in the past 15 years extraordinary attention to their volunteers, and has got her volunteer system into a shape which almost relieves the parent government from maintaining the imperial troops at home. Our English neighbors are not likely to mind well the mantle of their protection over our struggling militia system and make it amply good for the world to know that we are getting ready. But the old notions stick like the itch in the system, and what we have done is to make the militia system, and therefore the American drill at the capital is nothing more than a combination of hotel keepers and tradesmen and shopkeepers, who will look for a little crowd here in the middle of the summer. They succeeded in getting the military, but so far as I have seen to the present writing, they have not got the crowd. If they designed the show and profits in the catch-penny way they have made a fool of us. If they really want a crowd, then the Americans are going toward perfection; they have succeeded. We are continually hearing about the dangers to our country, and the Southern states central government. I think from observation that the dangers to be apprehended from the negroes are much greater than from the white people.

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